### PRICE, T 5 CENTS.

## ALLIES ARE OUTSPOKEN IN CRITICISING ITALY'S STRICT FOOD BLOCKADE

British and French Are Particularly Bitter in Their Denunciation of Scheme Which Is Said to Be Creating Chaos in New Democracies in Old Austrian Empire.

### AMERICANS INCLINED TO CRITICIZE ALSO

There Is Some Talk About and exaggeration with respect to this the Discontinuance of the American Food Relief for Italy, Because of Italian Government's Attitude in **Buffer States of Southern** Europe.

Paris, March 6.-The British and French delegates here have been bitterly outspoken in the supreme war council and the supreme economic council in criticism of the food blockade which the Italian government is maintaining against Dalmatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Coatia and Slovania. The new democracies built out of the old Austrian empire are relied upon by the entente as a protection against the bolshevik ceeding with values unsettled. In New wave, and the food shortage in them is England the cotton market is reported creating chaos.

While the American delegates are less outspoken than the British and French regarding the Italian action, they are concerned over the situation, which is stopping all American relief work. Italy is entirely dependent upon the United States for food staples, receiving credits through the American treasury with which to make purchases. Italian relief supplies cost \$60,000,000 monthly, said, "with some accumulation of funds while the relief of the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs at centers and a strong tendency on the and Serbians cost the United States \$20, part of money hoarded to return to the TRAINS CRASHED; Italian blockade and what is charged as timates, the amount of hourded money the attempt of Italy to obtain political advantages, are creating such bitterness that some of the European representatives

are suggesting the possibility of the dis-

continuance of American relief for Italy. Early in February an Italian military mission penetrated Jugo-Slav populated territory at Laibach and settled in the The Jugo-Slavs feel that since their union with Serbia they are not the enemies of Italy, and they resent the occupation of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast by the Italian army. Consequently they forced the Italian mission to leave Laibach on Feb. 19. The Italians retorted by establishing a food blockade against all Jugo-Slav territory. Inasmuch as the railways to Czecho-Slovak territory cross the Jugo-Slav regions this blockade has also affected the American relief work for both Bohemia and

### CONSIDER AMERICAN SUGGESTION FOR PEACE

It Is Proposed That Various Committees Draw Up Articles Embodying Their Reports.

Paris, March 6 .- The supreme council at its session this afternoon will first consider a proposal by the American delegation to invite the various committees to draw up articles embodying their reports with a view to the formulation of a treaty of peace. The second question on the program is

the discussion of military and naval reports on the new conditions to be imposed on Germany.

### HILARY A. HERBERT DEAD. Was Secretary of Navy During Cleveland's Second Term.

Tampa, Fla., March 6.- Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy during Grover Cleveland's second term, died here to-day at the age of 85 years. Mr. Herbert had been in feeble health for a number of

years. He had spent the winter here. Throughout the Civil war, Mr. Herbert served as an officer of the 8th Alabama volunteers, and at the close was colonel of the regiment. He was active for 50 years in Confederate veteran organizations and was the author of several works dealing with the problems of the South before and after the war.

He was elected to the 45th Congress and served continuously until the 52d Congress, when he was appointed to the cabinet on President Cleveland's second inauguration in 1893.

### TORNADO WRECKED PART OF ENFAULA, ALA.

Four Persons Were Killed and Property Damage of Million Dollars Done-Nearby Towns Also Suffered.

Eufaula, Ala., March 6.-Reports to day from the section swept vesterday by a tornado showed four dead here with many persons injured and local property stimated at one million dollars The residential section here was wrecked by the storm.

In nearby towns and the country district the tornado did considerable damage, but reports were not available because of the interruption of wire commanication.

WAGES SHOWING TENDENCY TO SAG

Although There Has Been No General Revision Downward, According to Report by Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, D. C., March 6.-Confience that business conditions are readjusting themselves "in a fairly satisfactory way, although not as fast as many interests wish," was expressed today by the federal reserve board in a review of business reports for February. These reports were made by reserve agents in each district based on specific surveys of commercial and industrial

"Reports as to labor unemployment have been numerous in the press," says the board's review, "but the reports of federal reserve agents show that there has probably thus far been over-anxiety matter. From several manufacturing districts it is reported that labor condi-tions are far from satisfactory and that there is considerable unemployment, but it is also noted that the condition does seem to have grown worse during Feb-

The surplus of labor appeared smallest in the south and southwest. In those ections there are no indications of any reduction in the wage scale, while in the porth and east employes are demanding higher wages, notwithstanding the ex-

istence of considerable unemployment. "There is as yet no general revision of wages downward, although there are indications of a tendency to let wages settle to a definite level which shall without question be higher than that existing before the war. There has been a tendency to provide labor for a greater number of persons by eliminating over-

time or establishing short-time." The textile industry presents one of he most difficult problems, says the report. In New England curtailment of woolen mill production still is in proggress and in the Philadelphia district readjustment in textile production is proat a complete standstill so far as raw material is concerned, while mills are operating only a few days a week.

Raw material for leather and shoes reported higher than when the armistice was signed, says the report, "and by some it is predicted that the price of shoes will advance rather than de-

ersistence of the banks. According to some bankers' es that has been returned to banks since the armistice would aggregate \$300,-

### MUST HELP RUSSIA. BUT NOT BY FORCE

Andrew Bonar Law Declared in House of of Commons-Also Declared Great Britain Must Not Expect Full Repayment for War Debt.

London, March 6 (via Montreal) .- Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the House of Commons, replied last night to some questions raised in a debate on foreign affairs that have been in progress J. S. Miller was burned. in the House. As regards bolshevism, Mr. Bonar Law said that few people now had any illusions about it. The allies train crashed into it. Fifteen box cars were agreed that something must be were detailed. The wreckage caught fire done for Russia, but none of them, he and much freight was destroyed. The declared, would recommend dispatching bridge also was burned. the necessary forces to quell the anarchy

As to indemnities, Mr. Bonar Law said, the government realized that the country expected to get the best possible indem nities from Germany, and he emphasized the point that it was Great Britain's business to get every penny it could, but it was useless to hold out the hope that the indemnities would wipe out the country's immense war debt.

Mr. Bonar Law agreed that it was urgent that peace be achieved quickly, because there was real danger of Germany sinking into holshevism. Moreover, he pointed out that there was the greatest necessity for the allies to get their own trade and industries going Therefore, the sooner the block ade was ended, given the knowledge that some other weapon could be depended upon, the better it would be for Great Britain and the world in general.

### COLORED TROOPS HOME. Several Thousand Came on the Transport Carenia.

New York, March 6 .- The transport Carenia arrived here to-day from Brest with 122 officers and 3,783 colored troops, a majority of them of the 92d division (National Army). The units included the 317th engineers complete; a detachment of the 317th engineer train; the 350th machine gun battalion complete: batteries E and F of the 349th field artillery; Co. H of the 367th infantry; detachmen 368th infantry and 92d division detachment numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Additional 92d division troops-24 officers and 709 men of the 351st muchine gun battalion-arrived on the transport Oriana, which brought altogether 105 officers and 922 troops. Organizations aboard included casual company No. 929 (Pennsylvania), and other casuals and

The steamship Malden arrived from St. Nazaire with 21 casuals.

### TORPEDO BOAT DISABLED. The McDermut Unable to Complete Test Because of Damage,

Rockland, Me., March 6.-In order to make boiler repairs before finishing her standardization test, interrupted when a husband, who is now dead, was a sol- with their presence. It is expected that number of covers is necessarily limited leged to have attacked Arthur Chambertube blew out yesterday, the torpedo boat destroyer McDermut left to-day for Clellan, Ala., October last, the builders' yard at Quincy, Mass. The destroyer has completed all her official trials except the top speed runs,

# MACHINE GUNS FIRE ON CROWD

and Armed Spartacans Clash in Berlin

MANY CASUALTIES IN SEVERAL FIGHTS

Spartacans Have Built Barricades in the Side Streets

Berlin, March 6 (By the Associated Press).—The vicinity of police headquarters in the Alexanderplatz continued today to be the scene of recurring street fighting between government troops and armed Spartacan rioters, comprising soldiers, sailors and strikers.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the troops and policemen fired heavily with machine guns on the crowds wi a surged back into Alexanderplatz after having been driven off. Strong reinforcements were sent to police headquarters during the night, including a field battery of six pieces. Minor clashes occurred there almost hourly during Tuesday, the casualties being six dead and 20 wounded.

At 10 o'clock this morning two persons were killed in a clash between troops and rioters in Huttenstrasse, in the Moabit

The Spartacans have constructed barricades in several side streets leading off from Alexanderplatz and continue to plunder the shops in the vicinity. Herr Ernst, the police chief, declared that the strike wave is receding and that police beadquarters is amply fortified against any attempt to storm it.

Copenhagen, March 6.—Both the Spartacans and the government forces lost a large number killed in fighting Wednesday before police headquarters in the Alexanderplatz, according to a Berlin dispatch to The Politiken. The fighting finally was ended by negotiation.

No newspapers appeared in Berlin this "Banking conditions in general show morning as all the compositors went on a condition of greater case," the beard strike Wednesday night.

Had Stopped for Water and Another Train Ran Into It from the Rear-Victims Were

Philadelphia, March 6.—Four trainmen were killed and two others badly injured in a rear-end collision to-day on the Trenton cut-off of the Pennsylvania railroad near Willow Gate, Pa. The killed: William Gignerich, Harrisburg; Clyde Campbell, S. Donahue,

All Trainmen.

and H. A. Waltman, Enola, Pa. William J. Flore suffered a fracture of the left leg and serious burns, and

A freight train had stopped for wa ter at the Davidsville bridge. Another

### GIRL BURNED TO DEATH. Hancock Girl Died on Train While Being Taken to Hospital.

Burlington, March 6.-Five-year-old Imma Claffin of Hancock died on a Central Vermont train at Richmond yesterterday afternoon as she was being hurried to this city for treatment at a local ospital. The child was accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. laffin, and she was suffering from terrible burns on her face, neck and abdo-

It is stated that the child was upstairs alone in the Claffin home in Hancock and the parents had gone down to the first floor of the house for a short time. said the child got hold of some matches and set her night dress on fire and before her cries of pain brought help she was so badly burned that it was thought best to bring her to Burlington for hospital

When the train that was bearing the suffering child and her parents reached Richmond, the little victim of the accident ceased to breathe. The stricken parents tried to get a physician at Essex Junction, but without success, so they proceeded to this city, where Dr. Nolan was summoned by 'phone to the Union station.

When he arrived, finding there was nothing he could do, the city health offi-eer, Dr. C. A. Ravey, was called upon and se gave the necessary permission to have the body removed. Undertaker F. J. Dwyer took charge of the body, which will be taken to the family home at Hancock for funeral and interment.

### SECOND HUSBAND DEAD. Marrying Too Soon.

Middlebury, March 6 .- The case of State vs. Edith Swenor, who is charged with having married & second husband band, which was to have come up in the municipal court yesterday, was continued for two weeks.

This case has excited a considerable nount of local interest, as the second

roy C. Russell appeared for the defense. Captain Cushing and Dean Roberts of ding, H. A. Phelps.

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Was Observed Last Evening at Hedding Church, a Pleasing Program Being Given.

In spite of the sudden drop in the temsidewalks, there were many ladies interested in missionary fort who gathered last evening at the Methodist church. The service was in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The committee in charge, Mrs. C. S. Andrews, Mrs. T. H. Cave, jr., and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, had arranged a brief musical program. Miss Grace Barclay played for a piano solo "Cathedral Chimes," and a charms of girls. chorus of girls sang, "Do Something for Others." The president of the local soci-German Government Troops ety, Mrs. George Maker, in presenting Mrs. Lillian S. Gregory of Moretown, the ety, Mrs. George Maker, in presenting speaker of the evening, made the pleasing announcement that the ladies had been successful in their efforts to secure 50 new members in commemoration of the anniversary and had, in fact, secured 51 new members for the local branch.

> been called, India. She spent over ten years there, and told of the wonderful was laid was the present famine in India. This has been caused by the failure of the monsoon rains last year. These come about the first of June, being followed looking toward a settlement. by four months of cold weather and then influenza epidemie, which is raging with

1900 and was able to present some first hand pictures of the suffering that exist-ed at that time. The rain failed and the ground, the usual grass land, became dry and parched like a street in mid-summer She told of the needs that could not be filled, and told of personal sacrifices she had made since coming back to her home land. She was forced to return here on account of the continued ill health of her mother, but declared that if she were ly. She mentioned a marvelous instance

beds and no chairs, several memgoats, and even the family buffalo.

which is a meera for Hindus, when she anteed a minimum wage rate of from was met by bordes of monkeys greatly \$5.60 this year to \$6.80 in 1922, the fig-FOUR MEN KILLED to her surprise. Having been previously ures increasing each year until reach-Freight Train on Pennsylvania Railroad grain, she was able to satisfy them so A turbulent scene follows: could proceed. She declared that there are 33,000,000 gods worshipped in India. She said that the pictures of India's poverty, squalor and ignorance had not been overdrawn. In closing, she repeated the Lord's prayer in Marathi, one of the

more than 300 native dialects. large birthday cake, with the numerals "69-'19." This cake was cut and served to all present, with tea and wafers. The decorations of the room were in blue and gold, with the American and allied flags. The thank-offering taken at the meeting amounted to over \$40, and this sum will be increased by contributions from those who were unable to attend.

### BARRE GETTING READY

To Welcome Major General Clarence R. Edwards Next Tuesday.

With the arrival in Barre next Tues day of Major General Clarence R. Edwards of the department of the northeast, the fires of patriotic ardor which have been repressed since the armistice ended for a time the opportunities for war demonstrations, will flame nnew, and the committee in charge of arrangements for the visit of the famous commander of the 26th division are endeavoring to make it one of the brightest memories of Barre's war-time and reconstruction period. Thoroughgoing preparations for the re-

cention to General Edwards are under way and to make of the occasion the success it deserves, the co-operation of the towns about is necessary. Every community in the vicinity of Barre had a glorious share in recruiting two companies for the regiment that ultimately became a While they were briefly absent, it is part of the 26th. Returned veterans of the 26th in all of these towns, and their care how long the granite yards are fathers and mothers, therefore, are to tied up. figure conspicuously in the public reception. All veterans of the division who have returned home are urged to send their names to the General Edwards committee, Barre, without delay. over, every soldier and sailor in Barre and vicinity is urged to be present in uniform on the afternoon of March II to join in the parade which is to escort the general from the station to Howland ers last night was asked of the municihall. This request goes out to every pal court to-day by City Marshal T. J. man who served with the colors, regard. O'Brien. The marshal quoted to the less of his regimental or divisional affilia- court statements which he said McDontion, and it is essential that the soldiers ald made to the meeting. Among these be ready to join in the line of march at | was a call for "three cheers for the soviet

4 o'clock. General Edwards will have his first contact with a Barre audience in How- all over the world," land hall at that hour. Fathers and quoted as saying. "What you ask for, mothers of boys who are or were with fifty-four hours' pay for forty-eight the 26th, veterans of the war who served hours' work, is a small thing; what you in the 26th or other divisions, at home should demand is everything. We are or overseas, and Grand Army men are going to organize the soldiers as fast to be in the vanguard of those who as they come home and they will see But Middlebury Woman Is Charged with gather to meet the general personally, that law and order is in the interest of It should be borne in mind that everybody is urged to attend the afternoon reception, and the committee is anxious that General Edwards' first impression of a Barre audience shall be a lively one. within the proscribed three years after. The general will be a guest at luncheon granting of a divorce to her first hus- in Hotel Barre at 6 o'clock, and at 7:20 in Hotel Barre at 6 o'clock, and at 7:30 o'clock the public meeting is to be held lowed the mass meeting of last night. in the opera bouse, where the guest of honor will also be the principal speaker. A number of prominent Vermonters Norwich university are among those who a farm hand, was arrested at Connor to will grace the banquet which follows have accepted invitations to attend. The day on the charge of murder. He is al-

# OF METHODIST W. F. M. S. TRY TO SPLIT

perature after yesterday's warm weather, with the attendant sleet and slippery ator, James L. Hughes, Is Conferring

### FREIGHT PILING UP IN NEW YORK CITY

Strike Leaders Claim That Workmen of Private Boat Owners Will Stay Out

New York harbor still tied up and large consignments of freight accumulating at Mrs. Gregory talked for upward of an further efforts were made to-day by North Main and Washington streets that tirely to the board of control. The bill our about the land to which she had James L. Hughes, mediator of the department of labor, to effect a settlement transformation that had been worked in with a part of the striking marine workthe lives of the native Christians. She ers. Officials of the railroad administra- in 1802 with frame additions thereto: said their faces soon reflected the heal- tion and its employes, who operate 40 and this building had become so much House and the Senate this morning, a ing of their diseased bodies and the enlightenment of their darkened minds. per cent of the harbor craft, held and deteriorated that most of its occupants small amount of business being disposed backened minds. One point upon which much emphasis federal manager of the Eric railroad. These negotiations do not affect private boat owners and their men, who so far have steadfastedly refused overtures pend large sums of money, in proportion

Leaders of the strike condemn the senour months of hot weather. Added to arate negotiations and assert that even the famine at the present time is the if an agreement with the railroad adminin Bombay alone. It is said that the scourge of influenza is worse than the most deadly visitation of the plague.

The speaker had reached India in 1898 istration and its workers is effected, the The speaker had reached India in 1898 assert that progress has been made in manning the boats with non-union men.

### SEEK SECRET BALLOT IN QUINCY TROUBLE

Petition Being Circulated Among Granite Workers for Another Vote on the Producers' Proposal.

Quincy, Mass., March 5,-A petition free to do so she would return to India being circulated among the three local to-day. Mrs. Gregory declared that the branches of the International Granite shortest way to India was by prayer Cutters' association asking that the vote and urged her hearers to pray earnestly, taken last Saturday, refusing the manlearn of conditions, and give intelligent- ufacturers' offer of wages, be reconsidered. It requests that the meeting be of her healing through prayer, while in India, after a long period of illness. | week, that the vote be taken by secret The native homes were described, and ballot and that, if necessary, police prowas stated that in homes, which were tection be furnished so that all members out huts ten by twelve feet in size, with can give an honest expression of their mind

bers of the family found refuge at night, not to mention the bringing in of the three branches was held to considhen-coop and hens, perhaps three or four er a tentative agreement reached by committees from the International Gran-An amusing instance was related of a ite Cutters' association and the Nationvisit to a monkey temple at Benares, at Manufacturers' association. This guar-

A turbulent scene followed the anconneement of this agreement, and Alexander W. Russell, president of the local union, was the target not only for verbal abuse, but a chair was thrown from the floor by one man, who objected to any compromise being suggested under a \$6-day minimum, for which the A feature of the celebration was the granite cutters, blacksmiths and polish-

ers left work here Dec. 1. When it was suggested that a secret vote be taken so that each member could east his ballot without any fear of intimidation, there was another outburst of disapproval which ended by President Russell offering to meet the chair thrower on the platform and settling the matter of physical force there. The motion to have a ballot was howled down and a yea and may vote resulted in an overwhelming victory for those who were opposed to accepting any compromise or any minimum less than \$6 a day.

During Saturday morning, it was carned afterward, red cards were distributed among the granite cutters. These read: "\$6 a day." The cards bore no union label and there was noth-

ng on them to show who printed them Members of the union who started the For the March Term of Court Was Anpetition believe that there should be no stampeding of the men who have a right vote at the meetings. They consider hat there might have been a different result Saturday if the secret ballot had been used and the scenes which accompanied the meeting had been eliminated. The men who have been out of work since Moretown; Arthur C. Brown, Berlin; added expense in the provisions of the formal strike was declared, they cannot Choever, Berlin; E. W. Clark, Northfield; was to gradually do away with certain draw strike pay.

vards and it is claimed by the less for-

### WARRANT OUT AT LAWRENCE. For Arrest of John M. McDonald for Alleged Revolutionary Remarks.

Lawrence, Mass., March 5 .- A warrant for the arrest of John M. McDonald of William Park, Waterbury; John W. Boston for alleged revolutionary marks at a mass meeting of textile strikgovernment of America."

"The revolution is on. It will spread McDonald the workers. The working class controls Germany and controls Russia, and even in Mexico the workers are better off than in this country.

Picketing was conducted in the vicinity of the mills this morning without

### WHY THE LIBRARY ASKS SUPPORT

DOCK STRIKE The Income of Trust Property Is Not Sufficient to Maintain the Library Sufficient to Maintain the Library and Meet the Indebtedness and Mortgage on Aldrich Block

> The city meeting warned for March 7 17:30 p. m. "To see if the city will vote to give further support to the Aldrich public library; and if so, how much? reminds us that more than 25 years have elapsed since Mr. Aldrich's first attack of apoplexy that removed his familiar face from business circles of the then town and village of Barre.

Many persons now active in business affairs never knew Mr. Aldrich and of the circumstances of his gift. We re-print in this issue an article, written by Mr. Bisbee, that was published in The Times Sept. 22, 1908, at the time the library was dedicated. Its publication at this time seems appropriate not only because of Mr. Bisbee's intimate personal knowledge of the facts stated; but be-New York, March 6.—With traffic in cause he was then speaking for the full board of trustees, who then had a like 229, which takes away practically all of knowledge, and several have since de-ceased or removed from Barre. The bank piers, railroad terminals and warehouses, building situated at the intersection of was to be held by the trustees, and its had been ordered to a third reading last net income expended for the mainte-name of the library consisted of a brick veneered building that had been erected Properly to preserve the property, and put it in desirable condition for renting it was necessary for the trustees to exto its value, for alterations and repairsfrom the foundation to the roof, both inclusive. The more recently erected buildings on Main street, northerly, had not been placed on a line with the Ald-

ered by the buildings, and there was a vacant space between them and the next building north. The trustees took the matter up with the city officials, and the owners of the Wood building; and was mutually arranged that the new Aldrich building be located as it was subsequently built. It was well known that the trustees did not have sufficient funds of the Aldrich estate with which o pay for the new building; that they mid have to place a mortgage on the block to obtain funds with which to erect o extinguish such mortgage indebted-

The new block was erected at an expense of \$28,133.30; and a mortgage placed thereon of \$18,000, with interest the remainder going to the town where at five per cent. After the bank removed the sale is held, where it will be kept in from the old building the gross rentals trust for the debtor. received therefrom was only about \$200. Unless the city makes a larger appropriation for the maintenance of the library, we understand, it will be necessary for the trustees either to close or to limit the use of the library until the rents re-ceived from the block have extinguished the mortgage indebtedness.

The trustees have worked unsparingly drich estate both to provide and to maintain the library; and, we believe, their

years past, at the request of the trustees, the city auditors have audited the require." books of the treasurer of the library; and the city thereby acquires information as to the use of all money that omes into the possession of the trustees turn out at the city meeting, and such tion at 2 o'clock this afternoon. action taken as the situation deserves

Some of the facts as presented by Mr Bisbee are as follows: It is not intended, while attempting present some of the facts and condins which have resulted in the erection of the library building, to attempt an enlogy, or an appreciation, of the and character of Mr. Leonard F. Aldrich by whose generosity it has been built: but, perhaps, it ought to be said the able the state board of health to co-opfamily name, Aldrich, has for many years been well known in Barre. Mr. Sylvamus Aldrich, the testator's

(Continued on third page.)

### WASHINGTON COUNTY JURY LIST nounced To-day.

A. L. Ainsworth, South Woodbury; F. C. uty wardens would mean an added ex-Bancroft, East Barre; A. L. Benjamin, pense to the state. Mr. Moore of Plym-South Woodbury; Walter C. Brooks, outh and Mr. Dyer of Salisbury saw no A great many of the granite workers Moretown; Dennis Donahue, Granite- The bill was ordered to a third reading have secured employment in the ship ville; James Erwin, Waitsfield; Waldo by a vote of 87 to 49.

North and it is claimed by the less for H. Farrar, Montpelier; Stanley W. Poss. It was voted to recommit H. 260, an H. Farrar, Montpelier; Stanley W. Foss. tunate that those so working do not Plainfield; L. W. Freeman, Warren; G. A. thorizing the state board of health to Grandfield, Fayston; Ned N. Harris, appoint district health officers in place Worcester; Dean S. Holt, North Calais; of town health officers, and specifying learge F. Howe, Barre City; Charles H. their duties. This bill is considered Howland, Plainfield; Albert Kew, Waitsfield; D. D. Lamb, East Calais; Bart Lyford, Cabot; W. N. March, Cabot John W. Mobus, Warren; H. W. Nichols, Middlesex; T. C. O'Neill, Waterbury Ryan, Montpelier; Philip Shonio, Dux bury; Lee Short, Marshfield; R. A. Silver, Northfield; J. H. Smaill. Fayston; E. A. Stimpson, Roxbury; S. Swerdfeger Marshfield; W. H. Ward, Barre City.

### DEATH IN MONTPELIER.

### Domenico Peverelli Was Formerly a Resident of Barre.

Domenico Peverelli, aged 44, died this morning at his home in Montpelier. He was a native of Switzerland. His wife. who was Aimetti Adele, died in Barre about 18 years ago. He leaves a son and daughter. The family lived in Barre | facture of liquor in the state and pracfor some years, moving to Montpelier tically establishing state prohibition. This bill was up for a second reading lowed the trade of stonecutter for many years until ill health compelled him to leave the business about four years ago.

### ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

recurrence of the disorders which fol- Lewis Parody of Connor, Me., Accused of Killing Arthur Chamberlain.

Caribou, Me., March 6 .- Lewis Parody. dier, dying from disease at Camp Mc the banquet, to be held at Hotel Barre, and persons desiring to attend should lain, a butcher, in front of the latter's will begin at 9 o'clock. His excellency, lose no time in making their reserva- home at Connor during a quarrel yester-State's Attorney Allen R. Sturtevant Governor Clement, former Governor Gra- tions with any one of the following com- day noon. Chamberlain died at midnight is in charge of the prosecution and Le-ham, Adjutant General H. T. Johnson, mitteemen: John V. Rowen, C. B. Glad- from the effects of blows inflicted on the head and arm with an axe.

Few Powers Left to State Official in Bill Passed by the House

### BOARD OF CONTROL HAS HIM IN CHARGE

### Vermont Legislature Gets to Work After the Recess Over Election

leaving that officer subject almost enafter the recess over election. Only short sessions were held in both the

Some county clerks got recognition in the Senate this morning, when, after ome debate, the Senate passed S. 62, increasing the salary of the county clerks of Chittenden, Orleans and Windham counties. This bill has been the ubject of much discussion since the ssion began. It was opposed this morning by Senator Amey and favored y Senators Daniels, Belkmap and Me

This afternoon the House is taking up as a special order H. 249, making the pay of the members of the general assembly a lump sum of \$400. There is quite a difference of opinion on this bill. Without the slightest debate, the Senate this morning passed in concurrence R. H. 9, the resolution protesting against further government control of public utilities, including railroads, telehones, telegraph, etc.

### Bills Passed by the Senate.

S. 80, providing that a jeweler, watch taker, or silversmith may sell jewelry and be required to use 'ents received left with him for repair, if the same is ot paid for within a period of six nonths, the amount realized from the sale being used to defray the expenses f the sale, the cost of repairing, and

S. 81, providing for a fine of \$50, or six months in jail for punishment of habitual drunkards.

S. 82, providing that municipal courts may adjourn at any stage of proceedings, the same as county courts.

Four bills were advanced to a third reading in the Senate, including S. 66, an act to promote the conservation, dein marshaling the property of the Al- velopment and utilization of the water surces of the state. Senator Amey ffered an amendment, which was ad efforts are appreciated by the inhabitants ed, to add a new section to the bill, to read as follows: "This act is subject to Again, it might be said that for many the control of future legislatures to amend or appeal, as the public good may

On motion of Senator Vilas, the rules were suspended and S. 43 and S. 45, the acts making uniform the law of partnerships, and the law of sales of It is to be hoped there will be a good were taken from the table for considera-

### Passed by the House To-day. H. 229, relating to the office of state

archasing agent. H. 253, to compel banks to furnish formation as to deposits of persons eceiving or applying for public support. H. 255, an act in addition to the charter of the village of Orleans.

The House adopted J. R. H. 17, to enerate with the United States government o promote rural sanitation. Mr. Bond of Searsburg opposed H. 257,

father, came here with his wife and two relating to deer doing damage to crops, because he thought the bill too cumberome, but the measure was ordered to a third reading.

The committee on fish and game was interrogated regarding H. 259, relating to the duties of the fish and game commisioner with respect to the publication of bulletins and the appointment of deputy The jury list for the March term of Wardens. Mr. Hull of Berkshire and Mr Washington county court is as follows: Tracy of Johnson thought that the dep-R. Dillon, Duxbury; V. A. Dillingham, offices in the fish and game department

quite an important one, and carries an appropriation of \$35,000. It was recomnitted in order that it might be referred to the committee on appropriations for

Mr. McFarland spoke at length in explanation of H. 224, relating to un laimed deposits in savings banks, when this bill came up as a special order this morning. The measure was amended and ordered to a third reading.

S. 4, permitting a town, city or incorporated village to establish and mainain a wood, coal and fuel yard, was re-

committed to the committee. Prohibition Measure Held Up. It was evident that the Senate was omewhat wary, after the increase in license towns after Tuesday's elections, about dealing with S. 79, the bill introduced last week prohibiting the manu-This bill was up for a second reading last night. On motion of Senator Amey, it was recommitted to the committee on temperance. S. 81, the companion bill

itual drunkards, was advanced to a third eading. Four new bills were introduced in the House, including H. 260, from the com mittee on public health, authorizing the state board of health to appoint district health officers in place of town health officers, and providing that the new offiers shall perform all duties of town health officers, excepting in towns of more than 5,000 population, where a town health officer may be appointed. It

of S. 79, relating to punishment of hab-

( Continued on eighth page.)